

"Dig Trinity" Names Hold to Old Style Of Play, Says Critic

Eastern Football Teams Not Up To the Western Standard

Coach O'Neill of Syracuse, Thinks Play by Harvard, Yale and Princeton is Inferior to That of Michigan. He Believes the Possibilities of the Forward Pass are Unlimited

BY W. J. O'CONNOR.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 2.—Eastern football, as committed by Harvard, Yale and Princeton, the big trinity, is inferior to the brand displayed on western fields, especially at Ann Arbor.

This statement comes straight from the shoulder of Frank J. O'Neill, Syracuse coach, who was here for a Turkey day feast. O'Neill looks up as a wise man from the east who is not afraid to speak his mind.

Since Michigan eased the harpoon into Syracuse and Penn and Notre Dame humiliated the Army and Penn state, there has been little left to the imagination. However, there are those who will contend until judgment day that the east lords it over the west.

"The big teams in the east are not progressive," continued O'Neill. "They play old army football and I firmly believe that my team, which is coached entirely in open play, could have beaten either Yale or Harvard."

When we were defeated by Princeton several years ago, I saw this game. Actually, I didn't know until some time ago I would use at four different positions. But when we played the Tigers pretty close. Today I think we can lick Princeton because we have a bigger repertoire of plays."

East destined to change. "There'll be a reaction soon, in the east. The 'big' teams will get away from their hidebound old defensive ways and begin to open up. I say this because I think the open game is yet in its infancy. The possibilities of the forward pass are unlimited and only this year has the pass been used in anything like a universal way."

"But the end has not been reached. For type of game is such as to permit him to follow the ball to better advantage than ever before. Forward passing and kicking never enjoyed more favor than at present and it is this sort of play that holds the eye of the onlooker."

BY JOHN E. WRAY.

New Girdiron Game Here to Stay

Touchdown is Still Hard to Get

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 2.—After two consecutive seasons without radical changes having been made in the football rules, the new gridiron game may be said to have come to stay.

While not altogether satisfactory to the "old guard," the sports as played today has many elements to commend it. Under present conditions the spectator is better treated than ever before, for type of game is such as to permit him to follow the ball to better advantage than ever before. Forward passing and kicking never enjoyed more favor than at present and it is this sort of play that holds the eye of the onlooker.

Kicking Game Improved. The successful ties that married competition several years ago seem to have been shunned out of the game, the attack having been sufficiently strengthened to permit a team with real strength to get within field goal kicking distance.

But the touchdowns, the backbone of the game, are still hard to get. It is as if the game were being played on a level of sand. The three biggest games of the year, and many lesser ones, were decided purely on field goal scoring. Yale, Harvard and Princeton being unable to cross each other in very few games, and then only when the defense of the losing team was palpably weak, were considered marbles for touchdowns made.

More Touchdowns Needed. If there is one change to be made next season it should be along the lines of strengthening the attack when it is within the enemy's 25 yard line. The helplessness of the eleven with the ball in this territory, especially when within the 15-yard line, is with the weak feature of the game.

The restoring of the "push and pull" play, which permits the runner's team to assist him with their hands and bodies, is the logical way to accomplish this. The change, however, will not be made, as it was the elimination of this play which resulted from

Critics Pick the All-Star Teams

Choose Winners in East and West

New York, Dec. 2.—An all eastern and all western team have already been chosen by football critics, experts and critics generally, notwithstanding the fact that the season ended officially only Saturday when the Army-Navy game was played.

Many selections have been made, and are being made, and some of the gridiron instructors are still puzzled over the choice. However, the consensus of opinion so far as the eastern combination is concerned, seems to be as follows:

Position Player, College.
Left end Hogsett, Dartmouth.
Left tackle Talbot, Yale.
Left guard Ketcham, Yale.
Center Marting, Yale.
Right guard Sutherland, Utah.
Right tackle Ballin, Princeton.
Right end Gilchrist, Navy.
Quarterback Winters, Yale.
Left halfback Mahan, Harvard.
Right halfback Guyon, Carlisle.
Fullback Bickley, Harvard.

In the western football territory, which includes Ohio state on the east and the Rocky Mountain states on the west, the consensus of opinion is that the section named has developed this fall some of the greatest players it has ever known. So many were the stars that a great variety of selections are being made by various experts. An approach to unanimity is found in the makeup of the backfield. Critics generally award Eichenlaub, the Notre Dame fullback, his position. Craig of Michigan and Norgren, of Chicago, were given the halfback places, and though keener rivalry for the quarterback was felt, the ability of Dorais, of Notre Dame, to run the team and his expertness generally seem to make him the favorite.

Solon, of Minnesota, is given one end almost unanimously. Butler, Wisconsin, is generally selected for tackle of the all western, but

there is a difference among the critics as to his running mate. Desjardins, of Chicago, is apparently the best man playing the position.

Endicott, Minnesota, and Rockney, Notre Dame, tackles, Butler, Wisconsin, and Brown, South Dakota; Keeler, Wisconsin, center, Desjardins, Chicago; quarterback, Dorais, Notre Dame; halfbacks, Craig, Michigan, and Norgren, Chicago; fullbacks, Eichenlaub, Notre Dame.

Rocky Mountain Conference. With the close of the football season in the Rocky Mountain conference, coaches and football experts have come to an almost unanimous decision of the best eleven of the conference.

By a vote of the coaches of all conference teams what was termed the "official all conference" selection has now been determined upon.

The eleven chosen in this manner follows:
Left end Pearce, Colorado Mines.
Left tackle Shanley, Colorado Mines.
Left guard Bingham, Denver Univ.
Center De Laette, Colorado Mines.
Right guard Duggie, Colorado Mines.
Right tackle Eckel, Colorado Mines.
Right end Walter, Colorado Mines.
Quarterback Sutherland, Utah.
Left halfback Donovan, Colorado (capt.).
Right halfback Donovan, Colorado (capt.).
Fullback Donovan, Colorado (capt.).

PITTSBURGH BILLIARD PLAYER. LOSSES TO MILWAUKEE MAN. Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 2.—August Kieckhefer, of Milwaukee, defeated Charles McCourt, of Pittsburgh, 50 to 28, in the interstate three cushion billiard league series here last night. Kieckhefer went out in 57 innings. Kieckhefer had a high run of five and McCourt of four.

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER



O'Rourke Not Yet Here For Battle

Fighting Thorpe Coming Wednesday

TOMMY O'ROURKE, prospective opponent of "Fighting" Thorpe, did not arrive Tuesday morning, according to reports. O'Rourke, as stated by promoter S. G. Gonzalez, wired the club officials that he would be in El Paso Tuesday. He will probably come in on the Santa Fe. The accompanying "Fighting" Thorpe and his manager, Wednesday, R. E. Benitez, maker of the club, said that O'Rourke had been ordered to report at the headquarters of the I. A. C. as soon as he arrived. Referee Ed Stewart said that O'Rourke had not reported there.

Telegraphic advices received by promoter S. G. Gonzalez from Prince Howard state that "Fighting" Thorpe will arrive Wednesday morning, over the Santa Fe. Several bids have been put in by proprietors of booze bazzars, and other establishments where a training camp can be arranged, for Thorpe to do his work. Indoor quarters will without doubt be demanded by Prince Howard. The Stanton street camp, while being indoors, has turned out more winners than any other quarters, with the exception of the Cottage. The Apex has turned out two successive losers.

"Young" Wolgast, who is now on a

harnestorming trip in southern Arizona, will probably be matched to meet Johnny Williams in the semi-windup of the lightweight card. Williams defeated Wolgast in Morenci, Ariz., several weeks ago. Then Gonzalez named prominent fans who have declared their intention of backing Wolgast financially to beat the Denverite. The dope alibi which Wolgast gave because of his defeat in Arizona was readily accepted by a number of fans who are well acquainted with the respective fighting ability of both Williams and Wolgast.

"Battling" Mantell is going to retire from the boxing game. The setback at the hands of Fierie Matthews and recent rebuffs of the I. A. C. promoters in refusing to give him a match, coupled with an offer to go to work which he has received, influenced him to give up boxing. Personal feelings on the part of the promoters Mantell blames for his retirement.

Luis Gonzalez is a prospective opponent for Joe Herrick in Silver City in the near future, according to a letter received by Herrick Monday afternoon. Gonzalez, who is credited with a decision over Bart Gordon, quarter back, is an aggressive middleweight with a terrific punch, but hasn't the gameness to defeat a clever man like Herrick.

GREGCIANS WIN FROM MILLERS

Industrial League Leaders Lose Bowling Match: Cement, Plant Team Wins

Clyde Warden contributed to the victory of the Gregcian five over the Millers, leaders of the Industrial League, Monday night, at the Cactus alley, with a high game of 213 and total, 562. Campbell, who made a strikeout, also broke the alley record for spitts, making seven in the third game.

Binford rolled high game, 190, and total, 497, in the second match. The scores: Gregcians—1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 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